

DEATH CHECKS A POLE HUNTER

Lieut. Filchner Loses Navigator, Capt. Vahsel, in Antarctic.

SENDS MESSAGE HERE

Head of German Expedition Returned to Buenos Ayres for a Pilot.

FOUND A NEW LAND

C. C. Adams of American Society Tells of Value of Discovery.

C. C. Adams of the American Geographical Society said yesterday that a letter had been received from Lieut. W. Filchner, leader of the German south polar expedition, explaining that the reason why he returned to Buenos Ayres from the Antarctic regions on January 7 last was because of the death of his navigator, Capt. Vahsel.

No announcement of the captain's death was included in the despatches bearing tidings of Lieut. Filchner's arrival.

It was said at Buenos Ayres at the time of the arrival of Filchner and some of his men that he expected to return to his field of exploration before the end of the next Antarctic summer.

"The news of his return," Mr. Adams said, "was disappointing because Lieut. Filchner's return to civilization would cost him a season in the field. Nobody knew what it meant until a letter from him explained that in August last his experienced navigator, Capt. Vahsel, had died and he deemed it positively necessary to replace him with a man who was competent to have charge of the vessel in the tempestuous and ice choked waters of Weddell Sea. Filchner had made some fine discoveries and with supplies on hand for two years more he hopes to extend our knowledge of the unknown region where he has found new coast lines.

"Filchner's discoveries are south of the Atlantic in the Antarctic waters known as Weddell Sea. The last we heard from him was that on December 10, 1911, he sailed from the island of South Georgia, intending to take a course due south, penetrate the pack ice and look for the coast of the Antarctic continent in that part of the polar area. The British sailor, Capt. Weddell, penetrated those same waters in February, 1823, and attained 74 degrees 15 minutes south latitude before he was stopped by the ice. Filchner has far surpassed this record. He has been about 250 miles further south than Weddell.

"He discovered new land in 76 degrees 35 minutes south latitude and 30 degrees west of longitude. If the trend of the coast of Coats Land, as represented on the charts, continues in the same southwesterly direction, Filchner's discovery may well be the continuation of the Coats Land shores that Bruce revealed in 1904. Filchner named this land Prince Regent Luitpold Land after the late ruler of Bavaria. He followed the coast of this land as far south as the seventy-eighth parallel.

"The German geographers, who are now commenting on Filchner's results, say that there is scarcely any doubt that the coasts of Coats Land and Prince Regent Luitpold Land are part of the northern coast of the Antarctic continent, south of the western part of the Atlantic Ocean. Filchner's further investigations will probably prove this to be the fact.

"We shall then know the position of about five hundred miles of the continental shore line so situated that if a straight line be drawn on an Antarctic chart from the center of Filchner's discovery to the other side of the continent, in the Wilkes quadrant, it will pass not far from the south pole and end not far from Adelle Land, the part of Wilkes Land where Mossman with his Australian expedition maintained headquarters during the past year.

"In 78 degrees south latitude Filchner found the coast of Prince Regent Luitpold Land fronted by a great ice barrier resembling the famous Ross or Great Ice Barrier, of which we have heard so much recently in the accounts of the Amundsen and Scott explorations. These barriers on opposite sides of the continent are at the same distance from the south pole as they lie on the same parallel of latitude.

"Filchner and a part of his force ascended the barrier with the view that they might find it advantageous to establish winter quarters on the land back of it; but suddenly an enormous mass of the barrier broke off and slumped into the sea. The party suffered no injury, but deemed it prudent to return to the ship.

"Soon after the expedition was caught in an ice drift which carried the explorers unwillingly to the north; so the party had to give up the idea of wintering in the region of its discovery. It had been Filchner's plan to pass the winter there in the Antarctic summer, about November last, to push farther south.

"Then came the death of Vahsel, their skillful ice navigator, who succumbed to heart failure. At this time the ship and all its fittings were in the best of order, the dogs were in fine condition, and the supplies of provisions and coal were ample for two years; but the leader decided that it was wise to return to civilization and procure the services of the best ice pilot whom they could find. His vessel will not start again for the Antarctic till December next and meanwhile Filchner and some members of his scientific staff will return to Germany and present a full report of the work they have done thus far."

DIES WHILE AT PRAYER.

Widow Succumbs Suddenly in Eldridge Street Synagogue.

Mrs. Lena Simon, a widow, 80 years old, who lived at 84 Eldridge street, died while kneeling in prayer in the synagogue across the street from her home yesterday.

It had been her habit to go daily to the synagogue. She had not been sick. The police reported her sudden death to the Coroner's office.

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196 Montague St., Brooklyn.
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ARBITRATORS MEET TO-DAY.

Last Day to Choose Third Man to Settle Firemen's Demands.

W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Albert Phillips, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, arbitrators in the wage dispute, will meet again to-day to select a third man to complete the board.

Under the plan act they have until tomorrow night to make their selection, falling in which the selection of the third man is to be made by Judge Martin A. Knapp of the Commerce Court and acting United States Labor Commissioner Haney.

Mr. Phillips said that they expected to choose a third man to-day.

James Murdoch, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who has been here for several days conferring with the local divisions of the trainmen, said last night that his visit here was nothing to do with the demands of the trainmen on the Eastern roads.

As soon as the award in the case of the firemen is announced the trainmen's officers will come here and take up their demands with the committee of the railroad.

WOULD MAKE TROT ILLEGAL.

Yonkers Aldermen May Vote To-day on Ordinance Prohibiting It.

YONKERS, Feb. 23.—An ordinance to license and regulate public dance halls and to prohibit the sale of liquor and the dancing of the bunny hug and the turkey trot in them will be introduced in the city council to-morrow by Alderman Benjamin F. R. Adams.

Four leading Yonkers clergymen speaking at a mass meeting in the Public Library hall this afternoon declared their opposition to the council if it fails to adopt the measure. The women's clubs already have passed resolutions threatening to blacklist all those who vote against the ordinance.

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WANTS PLEDGE FOR FILIPINOS.

Dr. Rodgers, Missionary, Says U. S. Should Make Intentions Plain.

The Rev. Dr. James B. Rodgers, one of the first missionaries to enter the Philippines after Dewey's victory, preached on Sunday at the University Presbyterian Church yesterday. He said:

"When children go to school they are told that if they study and behave themselves they will be graduated some time. No definite promise is made as to time. The children are satisfied and they work hard, looking forward to honors. The Philippines are, I think, entitled to a definite statement from the United States as to our intentions concerning them and their future. They are like the school children in more ways than one. At any rate, they have been studying hard and behaving themselves. Nothing has been told them regarding our intentions. Something should be said."

MACHINIST SHOT IN THE BACK.

Williamsburg Man Probably Mortally Wounded by Youth.

Thomas Manley, a machinist, 25 years old, of 421 Devoe street, Williamsburg, early yesterday was shot in the back and probably mortally wounded by Antonio Manetta, 29 years of age, of 512 Metropolitan avenue. The shooting was at Devoe and Olive streets.

Manley was taken in a dying condition to St. Catherine's Hospital. His assailant was arrested on charge of felonious assault and carrying a revolver without a permit. Magistrate Dodd in the Manhattan avenue police court held Manetta without bail for examination on Wednesday.

What led to the shooting the police of the Herbert street station were unable to ascertain. Manetta denied shooting the machinist.

JAILED SLAYERS UNDER GUARD.

One of Convicted Men Dances a Jig in His Cell.

HACKENSACK, Feb. 23.—Under Sheriff Heath has special deputies guarding the jail and a close watch will be kept until the five prisoners convicted of the Shady-side coal dock shooting are removed to State prison on Tuesday morning. Mariano De Lucia, who was sentenced to fifteen to thirty years, made a confession last night in the presence of Under Sheriff Heath and a lawyer, J. Victor D'Alora, of Newark. He said Antonio Ferraro was one of the three men who killed Capt. Andrew J. Crow. Two other men implicated in his confession were not arrested.

Ferraro showed how badly he felt over his fifteen to thirty year sentence today by dancing a jig in his cell. When asked to tell the truth concerning the riot he became profane. The trial of the ten strikers lasted two weeks.

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New York

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dates, good returning until March

8 inclusive.

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Pennsylvania Railroad

INDIAN CHIEFS SEE THE CITY'S WONDERS

They Visit Bronx Park, Woolworth Building, Museum and Aquarium.

RECOGNIZE OLD FRIENDS

Wigwag Signals of Delight and Astonishment to Each Other.

Mishe-Nahma, the Sturgeon, King of Fishes, peering through the water of his marble tank in the Aquarium yesterday afternoon, beheld some old friends. And the friends, peering down at Mishe-Nahma, lost for a moment their impassivity. Here at last they recognized in this alien and crazy city one live thing that they knew.

For the visitors at the Aquarium were the American Indians of the Wannamaker party from the reservations of the West. Having helped President Taft on Saturday to break ground for their racial memorial at Fort Wadsworth, they made yesterday a full day of sight-seeing.

In the Bronx Park they saw the buffalo and pronounced him a curious beast peculiar to the city. In the American Museum of Natural History they scrutinized critically specimens of their own beaver and basketry. On the peak of the Woolworth Building a freezing gale set their ear drums throbbing and their fingers flew as the chiefs of different tribes told one another in sign language what they thought of people who were not content to stay on firm ground and partake of its security.

Leaving Two Moons, the chief who led the Northern Cheyennes against Custer, in his room at the Cosmopolitan Hotel to rest after travels which would tire any man of 72 years, the thirty-five Indians of fourteen tribes set forth yesterday morning for their great adventures.

First there was the subway to Bronx Park and then the park itself. Inspection of the buffalo herd was about all they had time for. Down in the subway again and out they popped, this time to visit the Natural History Museum, with Dr. Lowie, assistant curator of ethnology, as their guide. The beaver and the otter were there, but stuffed and inanimate. The Indians were more interested when they came upon baskets and tools and blankets that their own tribal contemporaries had made.

One who watched them at dinner in their hotel realized that the red man is not taciturn when his own folk are around him. Mountain Chief of the Blackfeet and Red Hawk of the Ogallala told stories and the others listened, that is the two chiefs who were gathered and chuckled, and the rest of the company, possessing no mutual spoken dialect, but all understanding the sign language, followed the recital with their eyes and laughed out loud when a humorous point was made.

A motor bus took them to the Woolworth Building. As the engine started Mountain Chief struck up the song of the Omaha. This song is known to all the Indians of the Northwest. It was in full swing and Mountain Chief stepped from his seat to do the hopping dance that goes with it when the bus lurched into Broadway.

The Woolworth Building is not yet open to the ordinary or white visitor, but special arrangements had been made for the Indians. The elevator moved swiftly. Schooled Indians of the party started reading the numbers painted on each floor. When the car reached the forties there was considerable grunting, but when it stopped at the fifty-first story all stepped bravely and silently out and climbed four more stories to the observation platform on the tower.

Their first question was, "Where's the Brooklyn Bridge?" The answer in inquiry was if Bronx Park was visible. The wind shrieked and was cold. In two minutes Chief White Man Runs Him retired within the tower and descended to the elevator. His comrades were affected by the altitude. His comrades stuck to the observation platform for half an hour.

Having been photographed on the peak the Indians descended, most of them holding hand to ear to relieve the effect of increasing pressure. Then the Aquarium. And the exhibit there that pleased them most, next to the sturgeon, was a tankful of sea horses, which the Indians called "pony fish," and whose heads reminded them of their own ponies. In fact they lingered long before these astonishing creatures that they were in the Aquarium for two hours after it had been closed to the citizens of New York.

They will go to Philadelphia to-day and to Washington to-night. Some of them may stay at the capital for the inauguration of President Wilson.

A RECORD FOR BENEVOLENCE.

St. Thomas's Church Gives Much to Outside Objects.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stiles, rector, which is building the costliest parish church in the world, yesterday gave out a report of its affairs, which shows it to hold the record in the whole world for proportionate benevolence.

Leaving out of the reckoning any part of the \$1,000,000 which St. Thomas people are putting into its new building, its congregation expended \$46,000 on the work and worship of the parish church and gave to others beyond its borders \$283,000, or between five and six times as much to others as it kept for its own expenses. The membership of church and chapel is now 3,714.

Announcement was made yesterday that Tertius Noble, the famous English organist, will arrive about April 29 and superintend the installation of the new organ, one of the largest in America, which will be ready for use on October 1, when the church itself will be completed.

HELD FOR SHOOTING WIFE.

Son of Rich Virginians Found Hiding in Basement.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—James H. Jack, son of a wealthy family of Winchester, Va., shot and mortally wounded his wife, Rosella, today.

Shots brought the police to the Jack home, 5562 Baum Boulevard, at 1:10 o'clock this morning. They found the woman with five bullets in her head and one through her breast. Before losing consciousness she accused her husband.

Jack was found hiding in the basement. He was locked up, but denied knowing anything about the shooting.

Mrs. Jack is a native of Greensburg, Pa. They were married four years ago.

MEADOW BROOK LOSES MASTER.

J. E. Davis Too Busy and Hunt Committees Are Appointed.

WESTBURT, L. I. Feb. 23.—The Meadow Brook club again will have a hunt committee, as it did several years ago when it was found impossible to select a master. J. E. Davis, M. P. H., has brought the attendance at the meetings from ten or twelve up to seventy-five or a hundred people, and the sport has become so popular that Mr. Davis has found it impossible to handle it, hunts being held every day and taking too much of his time. Mr. Davis this year absolutely declined a reappointment, stating that business prevented his attending to the sport as it should be attended to.

Two hunt committees have been appointed, one for the foxhounds and one for the Graghounds. They in turn will appoint a master of hounds for the season. Harry I. Nicholas has been appointed M. P. H. of the foxhounds for the coming season, and will hold office every Wednesday and Saturday until late in the spring. The American foxhounds which the Meadow Brook Hunt owns are said to be the best pack in this country. They have recently defeated 17 other packs from all over the country. It is planned to have the biggest fox hunting season next fall that has ever been seen on Long Island.

The M. P. H. for the English hounds has not been selected as yet. Principal interest in Meadow Brook at this time is centered in foxhounds.

U. S. MARSHAL ARRESTS FOUR.

Hudson County Deputy Seizes a Busy Sunday.

Deputy United States Marshal George Bookman arrested four men in Hudson county yesterday for alleged offenses against Uncle Sam. Frank Orth, a butcher of West New York, was first taken on a warrant charging that he sent meat into New York State without first having it properly inspected and passed upon. Adolph Bergman of 45 Newark street, Hoboken, is charged with forging a post office order for \$24.

Deputy Bookman then arrested Robert J. McMillan of Jersey City, who is alleged to have impersonated a United States inspector and to have accepted or asked a bribe of \$1,000 to square a case against a grocer who was charged with selling oleomargarine for butter. The deputy finished his day's work by arresting Leonard Wellbourne at Murray Hill, N. J. Wellbourne was employed at the post office there and is alleged to have taken \$54 from the office.

PATCHING STORM BROKEN LINES.

Thaw Helps Telegraph Companies—Milwaukee Suffers the Most.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Chicago and vicinity began today to rally from the disastrous effects of the sleet storm of last Friday, when practically all wires north, west and south of Chicago were torn down, cutting off telegraphic, telephonic and trolley communication.

Hundreds of linemen were busy to-day repairing broken wires and communication with other sections is slowly being reestablished. Milwaukee suffered even worse than Chicago and in the surrounding towns every sort of wire, including the fire alarm and police systems, was put out of business.

The telegraph companies estimate the damage at more than \$1,000,000 and declare that the year has been greater but for the sleet storm, which relieved the wires of some of their burden of ice.

BUNNY HUG IN GARDEN OF EDEN

Storks and Fox Chase at 2 A. M. Also Entertain Hunt Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—In a dining room decorated to represent the Garden of Eden, in which a score of storks had been liberated, the members of the Pickering Valley Hunt Club held carnival until this morning. There was a turkey trot and bunny hug contest following a chase over dark, muddy fields after a fox which was untraced at 2 o'clock this morning.

Dinner was served at 10 o'clock and as the guests were seated the storks and many white doves were set free. The storks were decorated with apple blossoms and there were little grottoes which formed retreats except from the obtrusive storks.

The hunt costumes were designed for hard riding. No sidesaddles were used. The fox escaped after twelve miles of hard pursuit.

PEACE UNION IN A NEW FIELD.

Offers Plan to End Strike of Philadelphia Tailors.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The Universal Peace Union will take a hand in the settlement of industrial struggles. The first effort will be to bring about a settlement of the strike of the garment workers in this city.

Albert H. Love, president, has written to both sides, suggesting an arbitration committee. His plan was considered at a meeting of the strikers this afternoon and probably will be favored. The names mentioned by Mr. Love as members of the arbitration committee are Archbishop Frederick J. Wilson, Congressmen Reuben O. Moon, the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, the Rev. Dr. John Clarence Lee, Franklin Spencer Edmunds, Helva A. Lockwood, Deborah C. Leeds, Augustus P. Dix, George Gray, George H. Esler and N. B. Kelly.

Gas Victim Saved by Oxygen.

Bernard Kelly, a boarder in the home of Fred Haffner, 22 Norwood street, Newark, was overcome by gas early Saturday morning and was unconscious for twenty-four hours. He came to yesterday after Dr. J. J. Coyne of 526 Sandford street had worked over him with oxygen.

Relative Ill, She Kills Herself.

Mrs. Anna Riordan, 49 years old, of 72 West 109th street, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas. It is thought that she was despondent on account of the illness of several members of her family.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

The Hudson county Grand Jury, January term, has returned indictments against thirty Jersey City grocers for selling oleomargarine as butter.

James O'Hara was arrested in Ridgefield Park last night for carrying a revolver. He was released three days ago from the Clinton prison in New York, where he served a fifteen year sentence for burglary.

A ten ton boulder will be moved from in front of William T. Evans' home at Montclair to a point in front of the new art gallery and museum to serve as the base of a statue, "The Statue of Liberty," presented to the museum by Mr. Evans.

The civic department of the Woman's Club of Hackensack will give educational and instructive moving pictures, once a week in the Bijou Theatre.

The new St. James's Episcopal Church at Long Branch opened for services today with the Rev. E. Briggs Nash in charge. The new church will be dedicated by the Right Rev. Bishop John Scarborough on Wednesday, March 26.

The woman who spent three days in the Orange Memorial Hospital unable to tell her name was identified to-day as Mrs. Agnes Klepp of Newark.

While Mrs. Catherine Paschky of 264 South Twelfth street, Newark, was going home last night she was knocked down and robbed by a negro, Arthur Robert, of 48 Arlington street was arrested.

The handling of the Advertising of several important retail stores brings us into intimate daily contact with retailing and the retailer.

Manufacturers tell us the knowledge we thus gain is of great value to them in our handling of their own advertising.

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NEEDY STRIKERS GET FOOD.

Crowds of Women Block Division Street Near Relief Store.

About 1,200 of the striking garment workers who have families received provisions yesterday at a store in Division street near Clinton, which has been rented by the United Hebrew Trades. Many of the 70,000 workers who are still out in the streets and when the distribution began Division street in the neighborhood of the store was crowded for two blocks with a dense crowd of applicants, many of whom were women.

Some of the applicants received provisions for two and some for three days. Some of the families of the strikers who are very badly off are receiving money contributions. Benjamin Weinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, said \$7,000 received in contributions has been expended in relieving the wants of the strikers. The Clothing Union has contributed \$28,000 to the relief fund.

A bazaar held last week in the Fordward Building, 175 East Broadway, in aid of the strikers netted \$17,500, said Mr. Weinstein. "I understand that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor is going to take up the question of providing relief for the garment strikers, who are afflicted with the A. F. of L."

President Thomas A. Rickert of the United Garment Workers of America will remain here until the strike is over. He said:

"The strike is slowly ending by employees by two and three leaving their associations and making settlements individually."

THROWN FROM HORSE ON DRIVE.

Miss Mary Colwell Injured While Riding With Friends.

Mary Colwell, 22 years of age, of 27 East Forty-fourth street, was thrown from her saddle horse yesterday afternoon while riding with some friends on Riverside Drive. Near 108th street the young woman's horse became restive, and being unable to control her mount she was thrown from the horse and rendered unconscious.

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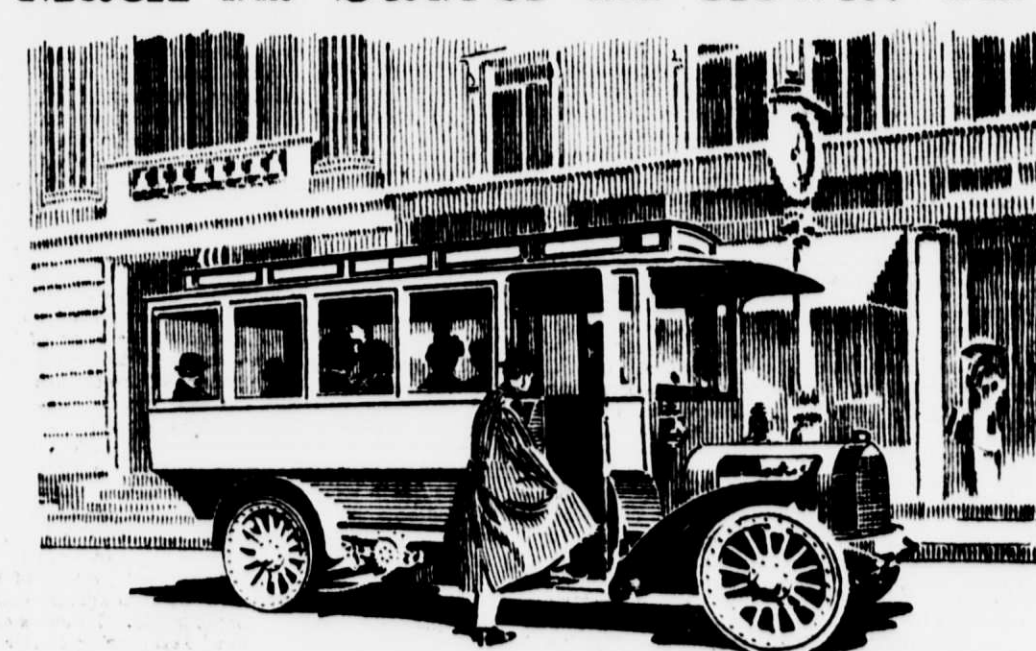
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Wore out 5 competitors and completed 142,738 miles in 3 years 5 months

One of our motor 'busses and five competitors' were placed in service in Washington, D. C., by the Metropolitan Coach Company, July 4, 1909. Three of the competitors' wore out within a year; two are still in use at half time, but the owners fear they will not last long.

Our truck is called "Old Reliable" and, as they say, looks good for another 140,000 miles. Six more of our 'busses (none of any other make) have recently been ordered by this company.

The Star Motor Delivery Company, Chicago (trucks leased for all purposes) started business with six of our trucks, now has 26 and has ordered 24 more.

The Texas Company